



# The Pacer



VOL. IX NO. 26

THE PACER, UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1980

SIX PAGES

## UTM called 'sleeping giant' in State of Campus Address

By RICHARD BARRETT  
Staff Writer

higher education were among those external factors cited by



Smith

Smith which are bringing pressure to bear on the University.

"...Exciting, rewarding and challenging" is how Chancellor Charles E. Smith describes his experiences since coming to UTM five months ago.

Speaking at a meeting of UTM's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Smith delivered a "State of the Campus Address" last Thursday in which he stated that the University is being challenged by several external influences.

An inadequate state tax base, the unwillingness of public officials to accept meaningful tax reform and growing public apathy toward

"It would be both dangerous and irresponsible to deny the existence of the realities we deplore or to imagine that they can be made to disappear through some magical act of will or vision," said Smith.

"It would be equally dangerous, however, to assume that these realities are immutable or all-controlling. It would be truly irresponsible not to engage in the necessary task of proceeding forward, however difficult the terrain."

These and other problems "paled into relative insignificance" when compared to "the quality of the faculty and the student body, the excellence of the great majority of academic programs, the unexcelled attractiveness of the campus and the latent support and pride of West Tennesseans," Smith stated.

"...UTMartin is a sleeping giant..." Smith said. "...I have tried to approach my assignment with the view that our problems are in fact opportunities...opportunities to wake that sleeping giant."

Smith outlined the administration's steps in the area of budget actions and academic changes.

"...We will submit to the UT System tomorrow a 1980-81 budget with a deficit of approximately \$50,000," Smith said. This compares to the current year's deficit of \$260,000.

"Despite overall internal budget reductions totaling \$483,520, we have provided significant operating budget increases to many academic departments, including an 18 percent increase in operating funds for purchase of books and periodicals in the library," Smith stated.

"...Sixty-three percent of the 1980-81 budget is earmarked for instruction and academic support, compared to 60 percent in the current year budget."

"Significant selective reductions" made possible the increases in the 1980-81 budget, according to Smith. The single largest cut, of \$121,000, was made in the University subsidy to intercollegiate athletics.

"...We have placed a \$275,000 ceiling on the subsidy. We have a newly recruited, highly competent staff and a detailed plan to determine once and for all whether UTM and its constituencies really can support a quality program," Smith stated.

The rest of the budget reductions came as a result of the elimination of the bachelor degree program in nursing and a number of \$5,000-30,000 reductions in selected areas.

The opening of lines of communications, the development of a greater sense of constituent involvement in the decision-making process of the University, the increase of alumni interest and the improvement of relationships with legislators are all positive and productive steps for UTM's future, according to Smith.

"I am very optimistic about the future of UTM," Smith said. "We have a quality institution...We have quality faculty and staff, quality students, quality facilities. Our potential for qualitative growth is unlimited."

## Students must sign dormitory contracts

By NIKKI DILL  
Copy Editor

Students moving into dormitories this fall will be required to sign contracts that they will remain in one of the residence halls for all three quarters, according to Earl Wright, director of housing.

The step is being taken to eliminate providing housing for students just while they look for off-campus housing while denying space to those students who desire to live on campus the entire year, Wright said.

"The step is an effort to provide campus housing for those who really want to live on campus," he explained. According to Wright, increased demand for housing has led to the plan.

"We're running 125 more than we were at the same time last year, and last year we had a big year," he said.

The plan may make private

rooms very scarce, at least for Fall Quarter, Wright said. "There is a possibility that private rooms will be very hard to get," he said.

According to Wright, the move may increase revenue for the housing office.

"We could be helping ourselves financially by having fewer empty spaces," he said.

Wright emphasized that the change is not designed to hurt the students.

"We are not trying to penalize the students with contracts," he said. "We're trying to get them to make a decision a little earlier as to where they want to live."

Another plan to increase revenue in coming years is in the works, Wright indicated.

"In an effort to increase revenue in the years to come, we may charge more money for private rooms—perhaps as much as 50 percent of the double room charge," he said.

## UTM Honors Day: Dr. Prados speaks

By NIKKI DILL  
Copy Editor

The University of Tennessee at Martin Honors Day Program was held Sunday afternoon in the University Center Ballroom.

The annual program gives recognition to students who have made outstanding achievements in scholarship and citizenship.

Dr. John W. Prados, vice president for Academic Affairs for the UT System, delivered the keynote address.

In the address, Prados listed three principle illusions that "distort and diminish the meaning of honor," and then countered each with a statement "which expresses reality."

According to Prados, the first illusion is the "(a)n honor has a reality of its own."

Prados contended that true honor is always symbolic of something else.

"It is the achievement or performance that is significant," Prados said.

"The honor is merely a public recognition of something that already exists...."

"We are badly deceived if we believe that the honor gives significance to the achievement; it is the achievement that is the significance of the honor."

Prados' second illusion was that an honor has greater value when one holds it closer to himself.

He countered by saying that "honor is diminished by being shared," citing a hypothetical example of the honor received by both parties when joint scientific research is published.

Prados' final illusion is the "(a)n honor is a goal, marking the end of a long struggle for achievement."

Rather, "(a)n honor is a beginning, not an end," Prados said.

An honor fades into insignificance if one ceases trying to achieve or to learn, he added.

Prados concluded his remarks by quoting the poet Robert Frost:

"The woods are lovely, dark and deep. But I have promises to keep, And miles to go before I sleep, And miles to go before I sleep."

Awards were presented immediately following Prados' address.

## Hamilton to be speaker on state budget tonight

By MARCIA PITTS  
Assistant News Editor

State Senator Milton H. Hamilton Jr. will speak on the "challenges and frustration" in the state budget tonight at 7:00 in the University Center.

"Senator Hamilton has been very instrumental in the state legislature and has excellent insight into governmental problems," stated Dr. Ted Mosch, professor of political science.

Hamilton is and has been majority leader of the Tennessee State Senate in the 90th and 91st General Assemblies.

He has been in the Tennessee General Assembly for 16 years representing Northwest Tennessee.

"He has always been a friend of the University and students here and has had close cooperations with the representatives for Northwest Tennessee," Mosch said.

Jeff Wilson of The Jackson Sun wrote, "He has shown an intimate knowledge of the legislative political structure. He's heir apparent to Lt. Gov. Wilder, and promises to be a good lieutenant governor, should the day arrive."

The Jackson Sun also places

Hamilton among the top five influential senators in the Tennessee State Senate.

"Sen. Hamilton has been instrumental in keeping the University in mind. The approval of plans for the Agricultural Pavilion for this campus is due to the efforts of the representatives (from Northwest Tennessee) including Sen. Hamilton," Mosch said.

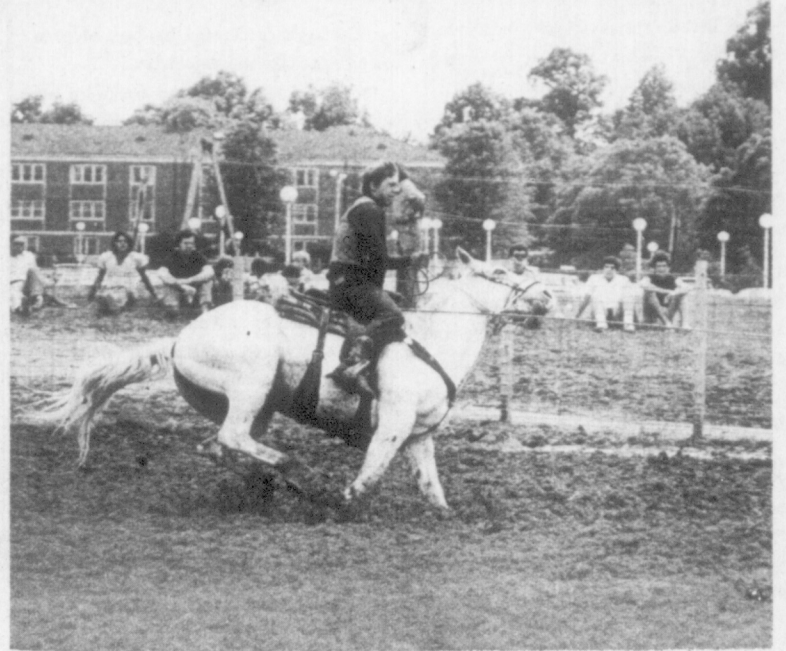
According to Mosch, a dinner will be held at 6 in the Green Room of the University Center to honor Hamilton.

The entire event is sponsored by the UTM Political Science Club.



Conservation Award Winner

UTM student Bill Cox receives the Glen S. Elkins Conservation award from Dr. Milton Simmons, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, at the Honors Day Program last Sunday.



Hi-Ho, Platinum!

University of Tennessee at Martin Rodeo Team member Cliff Goodrich, along with Roger Fulton of Southwest Missouri State University rode into first place for team roping competition in the UTM twelfth annual rodeo last weekend. The UTM Rodeo Team currently ranks a close third in the Ozark region.

## BSA awards presented to outstanding students

By RUSSELL HEASTON  
Staff Writer

Awards were presented to outstanding students along with the installation of new officers at the annual Black Student Association Awards Program held May 13 in the Ballroom.

Representing the BSA for next year are Tonnie Golden, president; Michelle Iles, vice president; Pennella Stewart, corresponding secretary; and Sandra King, recording secretary.

Other officers installed were Rhonda Mitchell, treasurer; Vishenia Huery, parliamentarian; and Russell Heaston, reporter.

An executive council will be chosen by the new president to act as assistants to the officers. Three members have been selected thus far. They are Linda Bond, Ricardo Bullock and Ernest Harris.

BSA members who received academic achievement

awards were Vivian McClellan, freshman; Donald Comer, sophomore; Ernest Harris, junior; and Kim Perry, senior.

Non-members receiving academic achievements awards were Linda Faye Moses, freshman, Roland McElrath, sophomore; Sarah Lightner, junior; and Anthony Plummer, senior.

Four members were presented awards for outstanding services campus-wide: Pennella Stewart, freshman; Donald Comer, sophomore; Russell Heaston, junior; and Kim Perry, senior.

Outstanding organization award and 100 percent membership award were both presented to Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

The final awards presented were the Miss Black World Pageant Fund Awards. Recipients were Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Alpha Phi

Alpha fraternity and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

When asked what goals the BSA will try to reach next year, Golden replied, "The main objective is unity among all black organizations. If we can get full support from them, hopefully we can have a successful year."

"The only thing that I am lacking for is a vote of confidence," Golden said. "If I get this, the black students will see a great improvement."

According to the new president, several events have already been tentatively slated for Fall Quarter, including a BSA reception for freshmen.

"Right now I need to get a good executive body and a personal public relations person," he continued. "I believe with everyone's support, next year's BSA will be the best ever, and our presence on campus will be known by everyone."

## And the winners are...

Recipients of school and departmental honors were: Agriculture: Lower Division (LD): Mark McBride, Upper Division (UD): Douglas Barcroft; Arts and Sciences: Humanities: LD: Steven Wilson, UD: Carolyn Curtis; Social Sciences: LD: Elizabeth McNeill, UD: Cindy Allen; Natural Sciences: LD: Stephen Mitchell, UD: Mike Lemonds; Business Administration: LD: Nancy Rivers, UD: Mary Lounsberry.

Other school and departmental honors went to, in Education: Elementary and Secondary: LD: Terry Dowdy, UD: Sherrill Duncan; Music: LD: John Robertson, UD: Harold Campbell; Physical Education: Man: Christopher Villafior, Woman: Tina Copeland; Engineering and Engineering Technology: Engineering: James Brown, Engineering Technology: LD: Roger Miller, UD: Gary Holder; Home Economics: LD: Jane Amor, UD: Cheryl Hatchett; Nursing: LD: Mary Floersch, UD: Victoria Strickland; and Military Science: MS I Superior Cadet (SC): Daniel Miller, MS II SC: Richard Whitaker, MS III SC: Robert Hibbett and MS IV SC: Earnest Harris.

Other awards included The Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key and Certificate, Daniel Adkins; The Alpha Zeta Award, Sabrina Sweet; The American Association of University Women, Martin Branch, Award, Carolyn

man's of Martin, Covington and Ripley, Jane Amor.

Honors also given were for The Ed and Cora Hearn Master Farmer Award, Kyle Sanders; The Bonnie L. Hernon Award, Gay Holmes; The Departmental Award in History, Scot Reid; The George and Ruth Horton Curricula in Liberal Arts awards: Pre-Medical, Steven Mitchell, Pre-Dental, Christopher Stallings, Pre-Pharmacy, Alvin Cross, Pre-Nursing, Melissa Bolton, Pre-Medical Technology, Jeannine Hopper, Pre-Optometry, Ginger Givens, Pre-Law, Elizabeth McNeill; and Liberal Arts, Tracy Davis; Literary Award for Poetry, Pamela Allen; and Literary Award for Best Short Story, Jeanna Craddock.

Other honorees were for the Martin Lions Club-H.B. Smith Award, Mike Lemonds; The Mathematics Chairman's Award, Lynn Hayes; The Mathematics Department Award, Lynda Willoughby; The Sam C. Nailling Sr., Pre-Law Student Award, Jeffrey Whitten; The Harry Neal Memorial Award, Elizabeth Cursey and Lisa Easter; and The Pacemaker Award, Ricky Busey and Hazel Tipton.

Other awards presented were The Pacer Award, Marcia Pitts; The Phi Chi Theta Key Award, Teresa Keeton; The Phi Kappa Phi Award, Carolyn Curtis and Mike Lemonds; The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, Mike Garnard and John Robertson; The Beta Sigma

Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron Award, Pamela Woodward; and The Departmental Award in Political Science, James Stafford.

Other awards included The Madeline Hall Pritchett Award, Frances Adkins; The Psi Chi Service Award, Thomas McSweeney; The Psychology Department-Psi Chi Research Award, Eric Oliver; Outstanding Resident Hall Student Award, Suzanne Bronk; and The Sam and Gladys Siegel Agricultural Award, Thomas Ashburn.

Additional awards given were The Sigma Alpha Iota Dean's Honor Award, Sheila Fairless; The Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Certificate, Susan Taylor; The Gene and Verletta Stanford Education Award, Scott Whitehead; The Student American Home Economics Association Award, Delilah Powell; The Student Government Citizenship Award, Paul Walker; and The Tennessee Historical Commission Award, Steven Hyers.

Other awards presented were The Muriel Tomlinson Award, Joe Peck; The Torchbearer Awards, Rebecca Amis and William Turner; The West Tennessee Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America freshman award, Kevin Davis; the WTCSCSA senior award, Alan Neal; and the Glen S. Elkins Conservation Award, William Cox.

Also honored were members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi.



## PACER INSIGHT

### A welcome to Kreiling: a hope for moving ahead

The School of Arts and Sciences finally has a new dean, Dr. Daryl Kreiling of Western Illinois University.

The School has been without a permanent dean since Dr. Milton Simmons left that post last summer to become the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs.

Leadership has been well carried out during the interim period by Dr. James Johnson, who will assume the position of Acting Dean of the School of Engineering Technology and Engineering when Kreiling arrives.

The communications department has vastly expanded under Johnson's tenure.

The radio station will soon be boosting its power and going stereo.

Student journalists will have a new lab to work in in the fall.

The biology department has recently received new equipment.

The mathematics and computer science department has new computer equipment housed on the second floor.

A reading lab for the students' benefit has been incorporated into the program.

A fifth language, Russian, has been added to the foreign languages department.

The School has not moved backward nor stagnated during this time, but has continued to move forward.

We have the same hope for Dr. Kreiling. Kreiling's experience for the position is excellent.

He has moved from being a public school teacher to being Acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Western Illinois.

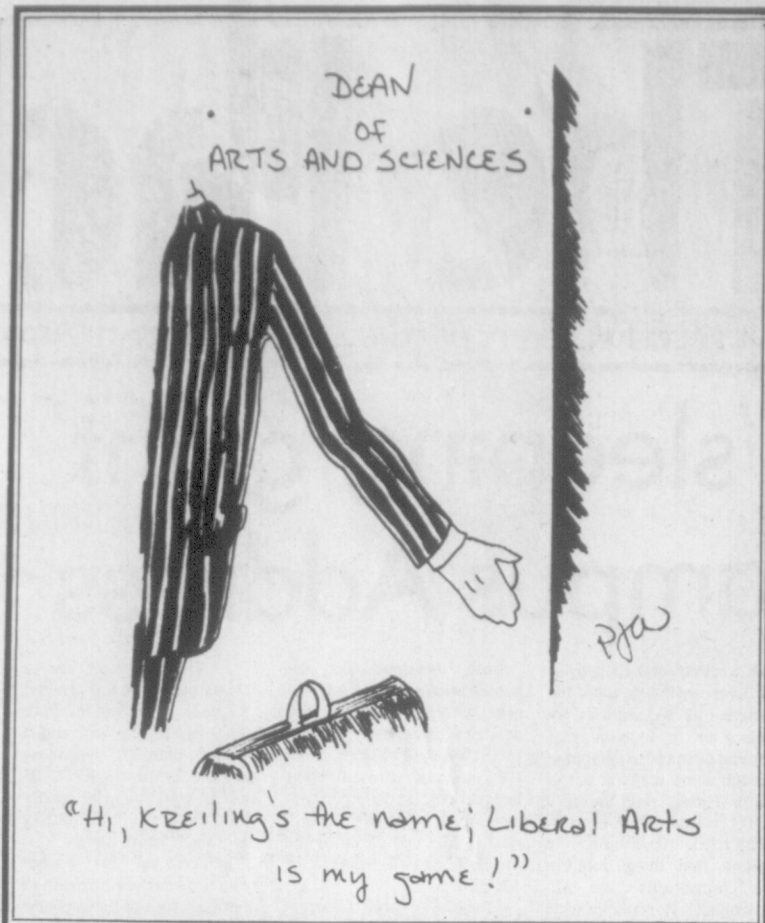
He has served on numerous university service activities committees during his tenure at Western Illinois.

He has participated in several discussions at national American Council on Education meetings.

He has ten publications has reviewed 12 papers.

Department chairmen here at UTM have contacted their counterparts at Western Illinois to get feedback on Kreiling's work. His references are impeccable.

We are glad that the position has finally been filled, particularly with someone of Dr. Kreiling's caliber.



## Gossips are normal

### Human nature

Everybody's admitting his vices these days.

Homosexuality is freely acknowledged, Betty Ford proclaims a former alcohol and drug problem on the cover of "McCall's," and even Lillian Carter discloses her habit of drinking a swig of bourbon before bedtime.

Now that Melony Williams (see "Slanderers and gossips," May 15 Pacer) has become UTM's one Anita Bryant by virtuously denouncing those disgusting persons who gossip and slander, I have decided to come out of the closet.

I am a gossip.

(I prefer that term to slanderer, for I feel most people fall into the "gossip" category. Very few people have to devise slander when there is so much truth to gossip about on this campus.) I talk about people, not just the weather or my classes.

I talk about their bad points and their good points.

I tell what they did and who they did it with.

If I don't like them I discuss all the reasons why I don't like them.

And not so strangely, Ms. Williams, I find that most humans enjoy it.

It's a natural urge, and it's been kept behind doors long enough.

Talking about people can be highly therapeutic. Think how many people go home from a hard day's work and cut their bosses to pieces over the dinner table.

When someone does something you don't like, it's much easier on your relationship if you simply rip them apart verbally behind their back. This releases your tension and makes it easier for you to smile at the offender when you next meet.

By the way, Ms. Williams, in

reference to your statement about the false compliments often offered by gossips to their victims: those compliments are not necessarily false.

You don't have to like someone to compliment them.

As I recall, I have often commented in class on your lovely wardrobe, but it doesn't mean I like you personally. The two aren't connected.

Gossip isn't just criticizing someone or letting off steam at the expense of their ego. As you said, gossip includes telling things about other people, and those things usually aren't what they want told.

That's only natural also. But don't blame the gossips. I don't have to make up my news; humans provide it consciously every day.

Didn't your mother ever warn you, Melony: "Never tell anything you don't want told."

Obviously not. If I gossip about what I see people do, is it really so terrible?

If someone gets drunk at a Baptist church picnic, or if a girl goes out with another girl's boyfriend, the person is leaving himself or herself wide open for a case of "burning ears."

It's only natural for people to tell what they see and hear.

That's usually interesting enough without any embellishments. Virtuous as you must be, I'm sure you provide your friends with something to talk about. Perhaps you're only a little paranoid, as your column implied.

It's probably due to all that gossip you've been so sweetly repressing all these years.

Confess, Melony, haven't you ever even thought vicious things about others? Can't you even recall a time when perhaps as a child you might

### by Jennifer Sheraden

have slipped out a mildly back-stabbing remark?

As a gossip I'm not as intelligent as you gave me credit for in your article; I don't need intelligence to keep from confronting my enemies or "victims."

The use of detente between friends and enemies is an ancient practice, and it is necessary if any of us are to have productive relationships. I'm not a scheming, envious witch; I'm simply a psychologically secure, well-balanced, open person.

Just as I discuss everyone else, I know that people are discussing me and my "scandalous" remarks and activities.

And what does it matter? If you're basically an easy-going person, just as many people will like you as dislike you.

In the end it evens out. Now that I'm out of the closet, I hope other gossips will breathe easier.

We're normal people, Melony.

Don't persecute us too much.

How could preachers survive without talking about the sinners in the congregation every Sunday?

What would Rona Barrett do for a job?

Beauty shops would be deathly silent.

Please, Ms. Williams, let us keep our freedom of speech and our psychological well-being.

Perhaps this reprisal will cause you to break down and say something a trifle critical about me.

Go ahead.

You'll feel better, believe me. Besides, that halo you're wearing must be terribly heavy.

## FEEDBACK

### Columns take 'racist slant'

#### To the Editor:

I enjoy a good joke as much as the next person, which is why I read *The Pacer*. But lately, some of the articles in this newspaper (?) have been malicious slants against a specific race of people.

In the May 8 issue, Melony Williams would have us believe that if you have dark skin, you are in desperate need of a doctor. I have dark skin, and I don't have a disease.

Furthermore, my children will have dark skin and if their I.Q.s are low, it will probably be caused by the same thing that lowered Ms. Williams' I.Q.

It would be nice if Ms. Williams would move into the 20th century with the rest of us.

In the May 15 issue of *The Pacer*, Kenny Thomas felt a deep need to stereotype black students at this University. My first impulse was to label members of his race.

But that would be unfair to a large majority. I didn't realize that such bigotry still exists in the minds of intelligent human beings. It probably doesn't, but how did he make it to college?

Elizabeth Womack

## Immigrants deserve welcome

#### Dear Editor,

I thought I would write to tell you about a new change in American spirit I have recently noticed.

I suppose one would call it the "New Spirit of America." You see, the trend seems to be for us to maintain a negative attitude toward the admittance of the Cuban refugees to our country—a true denial in most cases.

I think it is interesting as I have always been taught that this country is the land of the free, etc.

It is very enlightening to learn the truths about our country.

It does seem a bit strange however to see such an attitude coming from a people who are of a country of immigrants themselves—but I suppose it is accommodating for them to forget that.

Although I disagree with this trend (this "Spirit of America"), I do hope that those who follow it—those who toss matches in this raging fire, realize that they had best burn our Constitution and our Bible in order to lay credence and justification to their most dimly hypocritical opinions, attitudes and actions.

I wonder now if as a whole we are a country of true Christianity and principals of freedoms and self determination, or are we just another "has been"—a country that "was?"

I expound the former and I pray to God that I am not the only one who follows that path of wisdom.

Michael L. Guess

## Reply on Activities Fair

#### To the Editors:

This is in response to Tom McSweeney's letter in last week's edition concerning the Student Activities Fair on April 26. Kyle Sanders, Tricia Shea and I talked with him several weeks ago and explained the concept of the Fair.

As we told him, the only purpose of the Fair is to provide honor high school juniors an opportunity to see the many organizations offered at UTM. Although plaques are awarded as an incentive for groups to enter the Fair, it is not designed as such for student competition.

The Fair is only a part of Honor High School Visitation which is held each spring at UTM. The purpose of the entire Visitation Program is the recruitment of outstanding students for UTM.

Groups are judged under various categories on originality, neatness and descriptive accuracy. Alpha Kappa Psi did win under the curriculum-related category,

even though it is listed under the Honorary and Professional Fraternities category. This group was given the option to enter under either category and was also given this option last year since the group is also related to the business curriculum. Next year, however, groups can only enter under the proper category.

The judges were Debbie Hawkins, Mrs. Richard O'Bryan and Margaret Neese. Tricia Shea was not a judge. Mr. McSweeney owes her an apology.

Also, I have been informed that McSweeney's organization, Psi Chi, didn't even enter the Activities Fair although an entry form was sent to him.

Forms were mailed to the president of each organization and were sent to addresses furnished to us by the Office of Undergraduate Life.

Tom Greer  
Director of Alumni Affairs

## Judges, commission members selected

### SGA Dateline

The new SGA Cabinet is on the move. It has begun the process of appointment and approval of the many committee positions which are affiliated with its office.

Two of the committees which have recently been approved by a majority vote in the SGA Congress are 16 Student Court Judges, ten Election Commission members and three Election Commission advisors.

Student Court is the judicial branch of student government and is headed by Chief Justice Mark Evans. The court has jurisdiction over hearing and deciding all matters per-

taining to the interpretation of the Student Government Constitution and all other laws or resolutions passed by the Student Congress. Its decisions on all such matters are final.

The judges must have a 2.00 cumulative G.P.A. at the

time of appointment and must maintain it throughout their term of office. They must also have completed 45 hours or four quarters of work at UTM at the end of the quarter in which they take office.

The 16 appointed judges are Julie English, Terry Bray, Bobby Hibbett, Jeff James, Susan Harris, Shelia Munns, Jan Moore, David Black, Dennis Bell, David Griggs, Marty Tubbs, Lisa Hansen,

James Winstead, Vishenia Huey, Paul Guyton and Cathy Reddick.

The Election Commission is an appointed body of ten students and three advisors whose job it is to oversee all phases of SGA elections.

They approve all can-

didates, recognize political parties, approve official ballots, administer tests to candidates and enforce election laws.

Election Commission members are John Spurlick, John Dyson, Jane Ellen Betts, Jeff Whitesides, Kim Douglas,

### by Tracy Davis

Nancy Smith, Tina Hall, Scott Morris, Brad Hurley and Doug Duncan. Advisors are John Bucy, Dr. Phillip Watkins and Dr. Ted Mosch.

Congratulations to these students who have shown an interest in student government.

## Pikes win softball

### IFC News

Pi Kappa Alpha swept a double header from Alpha Tau Omega Sunday to capture the 1980 IFC softball crown. An overall combination of steady hitting, fine pitching and a stout defense produced 11-1 and 13-1 victories for the Pikes on the final day of action.

The AGRs have totalled

their earnings in their Work-a-thon fund-raising drive for Volunteer General Hospital. The \$1,200 received this quarter pushed the year's total to \$3,400.

Kappa Alpha Psi will be sponsoring the Sickle Cell Anemia Bloodmobile from Meharry Medical College in

Room 206 of the University Center on Monday, May 26.

The Pikes recently held their annual Pike Panhellenic which puts sorority against sorority in a series of events. Alpha Delta Pi placed first while Alpha Omicron Pi took the runner-up position.

## The Pacer

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# UNIVERSITY FORUM

## Off the subject but in the know

Inspirational moment

by Marcia Pitts

### The blind date experience

Comments

by Judy Register

Many a girl has experienced the joys and pitfalls of a blind date, but so have the men. Why is it that our friends are determined to see us go out, no matter who the date is, just as long as we go out?

Yes, I have had and have heard of several "interesting" experiences. How about the girl who goes out with the good looking "macho" man? When he comes to pick her up, her heart jumps at the sight. "How could I ever be so lucky?"

But lo and behold, the question turns from "how lucky" to "how unlucky." What happened? Well, every five minutes the guy had to check his appearance in the mirror or flex his muscles or tell you of all his "heroic" escapades or flirt with every girl within a 100 mile radius, etc.

But, fortunately, the evening ends. After several hours of muscle-flexing, he gets a cramp. Too bad! Time to go home.

Or what about the guy who unfortunately has to take a girl out who has the smallest kidney in the world? You know, every five minutes, she says, "Excuse me, I have to go to the ladies' room."

Well, what can you say? "NO!" or "That's what you get for drinking 80 glasses of water!"

Now, not all blind dates are that bad. Some are worse! Heaven forbid! A person knows immediately he's in for an exciting evening when the date barely manages a hello and almost faints with fright! Every time you say a word to your date, he or she seems to almost jump out of his or her skin.

There are several symptoms for this which help you detect on sight this frightened person:

1. Very, very pale face
2. Huge eyes
3. Staring straight ahead or at the fascinating person with the buckle on his shoe.
4. Hands which continually twist or make fists—relax—clench again, etc.
5. And-or they barely utter two-five words in 30 minutes.

Of course, if you are at concert, this last step is okay. There are many experiences to be had on a blind date; not all are bad! Sometimes, if you go out with the person a second time, you really have a blast. There are some blind dates which two years later end in marriage. Be careful when you go out on a blind date—but try it anyway!

This is probably the worst column you'll ever read in this paper (unless you read Kenny's), but we're hard up for copy and I haven't laundered my gross and perverted mind in some time, so I thought that I would ramble for a while in the great Aaron Hughey — Barry Warbritton tradition.

No gentle readers, I'm not going to write about ephus hunts, pink mules or Ayatollah Khomeini, nor will I bore you with how I feel about the draft, the Beatles or what a wonderful person I am and how my presence alone has bettered society beyond mortal words and human conception. After all, how great I am is in the public domain and goes without saying.

Neither am I going to write about those mongrels that make up that inferior sex (for the benefit of the reader of that ignorant sex, I'm referring to men), the evils of humanity or my childhood experiences.

Now I know that you all are just sitting there in the cafeteria, Steak-umm in mouth and Tab in hand, dying to know what marvelous revelation I am about to make to enlighten you again on subjects of which you have no knowledge. Well just hold your horses; remember friends, patience is virtue.

You know writing isn't easy at all. Without inspiration, it is like eating with no food. Some time ago I wrote a column titled "59 Ways to Lose Your Lover," of which I could use to fill this space, but it is again a sexist article and I got my share of obscene phone calls the last time I wrote that all women should unite to make null and void the male species. My library is just about used up when it comes to sticking in something new, and I have also exhausted my poetry file. All that is left is "Elegy on the Death of a Fly" and "Ode to the Commode."

Hark, I think I've found a subject! (I know, I know, it's about time.) "To thine own self be true." Isn't that

profound? I wish that I had said it first. (I also wish that I could remember the name of the woman who said it.)

I used to be shy, demure, lady-like, well-mannered, feminine, all those things that men like, but that just wasn't me! (Or I am told that's what men like; I really wasn't treated any better then by men than they "try" to treat me now.) And because that wasn't me, I decided to be true to myself even if I did have to lie to everyone else.

"Oh yes I am wise, but it's wisdom born of pain. Yes I've paid the price, but look how much I've gained. If I have to, I can do anything. (Everyone please sing along.) I am strong; I am invincible; I am Wo-mannnn!"

Let the truth ring from the mountain tops! Women are superior creatures! (Pardon me, but somehow I have gotten carried away and off the subject; sorry about that.) Anyway, moving right along, uh-huh—Where was I? Oh—"To thine ownself be true."

People need to know know themselves, to know who they are, what they stand for and face the facts about themselves, whether they are good or bad. I don't mean accept bad characteristics and not try to change, but accept the fact that some of us do have faults. I really don't understand why people can't admit their faults anyway; I know that I would if I had any. (That last remark wasn't original. I'll acknowledge that Ziggy said it first, lest I be charged with plagiarism.)

We must be true to ourselves and be ourselves at all times. How else will we know if people like us for what we really are? Putting up fronts for the benefit of others benefits no one, especially ourselves. So therefore, whenever you see me, you are seeing the real Ms. Marcia Pitts, and I want everyone to take notice and let me be an inspiration and a model for all to pattern by. In this way we will make the world a better

place for all deserving people, namely women. (Oops, I did it again.)

How was that for a column? Huh? Huh? Well Toilet Mouth, you don't

have to get personal about it! After all, haven't all great authors reached writer's blocks on occasion? At least there is a column in this space that holds socially redeeming

value! What???? Well, I don't give a happy (expletive deleted) if you uncivilized, uncultured swine had rather read "Ode to the Commode."

### Best weekend of the year

Canoeing

by Vilma Robaina

I never dreamed canoeing could be so much fun. I had seen films presented by our instructor Ross Elder before going on the venture. They aroused by curiosity, but the sensation that I felt while canoeing down the unbelievable white water Hiwassee (close to Chattanooga in the mountains) River was much to my surprise.

The canoeing trip consisted of camping four nights, canoeing three days and becoming very close friends with an excellent instructor and three other terrific individuals. It was definitely the best weekend I have had all year long.

We left in late afternoon May 6 and arrived around midnight, set up camp and retired for the night. The next morning we rose early, built a fire and cooked breakfast (good and nutritious, I might add) then loaded up in the cars and set out for our mission, that being tackling the rapids of the Hiwassee.

We arrived and boarded our canoes and set forth on our journey. The first day Tulio (my canoeing partner) and I got stuck on a couple of rocks but made it through. Along the way we (the class) stopped by the rolling rapids and played in them. We also stopped for lunch and rested. Then, after venturing through all rapids, getting stuck, struggling to get loose and playing in them, we reached our anchoring point. Here we loaded up the canoes and set back for camp. When we got back, I got cleaned up and west to where dinner was being grilled.

Here I got a chance to get acquainted with all my colleagues. I ate, enjoyed my

company, then went to bed.

The next day was excellent for me. My partner and I made it through every rapid without getting stuck—not even once! Well since I had been doing so good, I got courageous. On the last rapid called Devils Shoals, where we stopped and played, several people went body surfing. I got brave and gave it a try. Boy, was that an experience! I got out there and got in the correct position (feet in front and as high as possible) and started floating down and riding with the current. As I floated down I was thinking how pleasant it was when suddenly three big waves splashed me straight in the face. I thought I was going to die! All I could think was to keep my feet in from and be sure I didn't get caught under a rock, and to close my mouth so that I wouldn't keep swallowing water.

The next morning was the most beautiful of all, weather-wise. The temperature was perfect (it was fine either all the through though).

Everyone was up bright and early and eager to go. This day we did get stuck in a couple of the rapids, not as many as the first day, but our peak came again on the famous Davils Shoals Rapid (the very last one). As we paddled through, the same big waves that knocked me in the face boarded our vehicle. The

water splashed anxiously in our boat and sunk us. Tulio was laughing so hard he could hardly speak. Again it was a matter of seconds before we were rescued. (Such talent and consideration.)

That night as we all sat by the campfire I thought of how lucky I was. This trip was valuable for me in many, many ways. The techniques I learned of safety and rescue will be of great aid to me in the future. I also learned to appreciate nature. This being the first time I had been camping since Brownies, I didn't realize what I was missing. The friendships which I acquired during this adventure will never be forgotten. In the group of 30 there were many different backgrounds, cultures and ideas, regardless, we all blended in fantastically. I learned much about people.

I want to give special tanks to Coach Elder, who gave me the opportunity to learn and be part of this wonderful group. He is a great teacher and a very talented teacher. I feel proud to be a student at UTM—a place that gives a student a chance to grow in many directions. I also want to thank Kevin Marnor who let me ride in his truck, borrow a sleeping bag, etc. This trip has played a role in my thinking.

I will never forget it and will value it forever.

### A column sings its praises

Sha na na na na

by Barry Warbritton

Hello. I am a column. According to Webster, I am a special department or feature in a newspaper or periodical, so count yourself lucky that you have the privilege of reading me instead of the usual run of the mill news encountered on Page One and on Pages Four, through Six.

I am here to inform or entertain you, or perhaps both. I am read by the most intelligent and well-informed people on campus and, I might add, I am written by the same species of individual. My lifeblood is opinion and fantasy, and I am often an integration of the two.

I am wacky and weird; I am staid and serious. I can make fun of Khomeini and espouse spraying his country with pig's grease, or I can recommend a more conservative course of action. I can complain about wars and rumors of wars, or I can present arguments as to why wars are an inescapable fact of life. I am written by faculty and students, clergy and atheists, Commies and Democrats. I am written by and for those who are in some way connected with this campus; I am their servant, and yet I sometimes try to control their minds.

"The column is one of the newspaper's most valuable assets, for it is only through the column that one encounters the diversity of attitudes and opinions which compose the intellectual climate of our society," said Bennie Woodstock, an ancient newspaper editor turned UTM student. "Besides, who wants to read straight news all the time?"

So, sweet faculty, students and etcetera, use me properly and read me with respect. As our two distinguished experts agree, the column is a necessary facet of American

life. I mirror and make scrutable the inscrutable workings of a thousand minds who would be severely limited in their modes of expression if 'tweren't for me. As the bard Jubal Twang sang:

.....

I can make you lose your mind or I can make you feel real fine  
I can make you laugh or cause you to throw up  
When they lay me out at press I am often called a mess  
but in the sun's bright light they tell me I'm too much

Oh yes! You know me well  
'cause I'm locked inside your brain  
You know my passions well  
because I've caused you so much pain  
I am wild—I am scrutable  
I am COLUMN!

The past is all behind while the future lies ahead  
my vast inroads on your mind have just begun  
Your gray brain cells lie inert and I never try to shirk  
my duty, Oh molding minds is so much fun

Oh yes! You know me well  
'cause I'm locked inside your brain  
You know my passions well  
because I've caused you so much pain  
I am wild—I am scrutable  
I am COLUMN!

I owe my life to you and you owe your mind to me  
a more worthy trustee you'll never find  
I'm a parasite it's true as I try to influence you  
to be cruel and mean or considerate and kind

Oh yes! You know me well  
'cause I'm locked inside your brain  
You know my passions well  
because I've caused you so much pain  
I am wild—I am scrutable  
I am COLUMN!

Oh yes! You know me well  
'cause I'm locked inside your brain  
You know my passions well  
because I've caused you so much pain  
I am wild—I am scrutable  
I am COLUMN!

### Is there life after college?

Fifth year blues

by Kenny Thomas

One calculus chapter to study, two term papers to write, a physics lab report, an art project, All Sing practice and then after breakfast....

Does it ever end? I think once I read somewhere a long time ago that someone actually graduated from the University of Tennessee at Martin in less than five (count 'em—five) years. How did they do it? Did they bribe the chancellor or hold hostages in the records office? Surely no amount of hard work will get you through.

It has got to be all "their" fault. After all, didn't I stay at school one day last quarter to attend a guest lecture on the sex habits of the South

American wombat? And then there's that time in 1977 that I

borrowed a book from the library—"The Joys and Heartache of Hydroponic Gardening" (for my mother) and I can recognize almost all my teachers when I see them at Hillary's.

(Mom, if you're reading this, I don't really "go to" Hillary's. I just sort of drive by and look for my teachers.) An to top it all off, after all my hard work (Did I mention the time that I almost started work on a term paper for my Invertebrate Surgery and Non-circular rotations class?), I received a letter (postage due—thanks a lot) from that big red building where you are supposed to register saying that my

G.P.A. (Gone to Party Average, I guess) is a .0012

and that again, I will not be able to graduate this fall.

One of these days I just may go see what the inside of a calculus class is really like.

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#### LOST

A silver wedding ring and watch have been lost on the U.T.M. campus. A reward will be given for returning them. The wedding ring has an inscription on it. If you have information please call 587-2571.



# Soil and Crops Teams triumph Ag judges are champs

By BARRY WARBRITTON  
News Editor

The UTM Soil Judging Team won first place and the Crops Judging Team placed fourth at the recent National Association of Colleges Judging Conference at Ohio State University at Wooster, according to Elmer Counce, UTM associate professor of agronomy and team advisor. "Of 17 teams that participated, our team was No. 1, our second team was No. 3 and we had a third team that placed ninth," Counce said, referring to the Soil Judging Team's successes. "He (Gary Todd) was the No. 1 individual of the 17 teams; he was the only individual who scored more than 400 points. Bill Cox was the No. 3 individual, Wray Pulliam was the No. 6 individual in high scoring and Wendall Humphrey was the No. 8 high individual." Counce added that the Crops Judging Team, which was judged on grain grading, crops species identification, weed identification and crops and weed seed identification,

earned the first crops judging trophy ever won by UTM, because this is the first year UTM has had a crop judging team. Counce said that thus far these teams are all male, but

next year there will be some female members. "Nobody ever worked with a finer, cleaner bunch of young men. They're high quality young men," Counce said. "Next year I've got two or

three girls coming into the program. You know, when you find a girl that's good, she is usually very good." According to Counce, through programs such as are offered at UTM, agriculture is staying ahead of the people's needs.

"It's not agriculture that's in behind the needs of the people. We're still ahead of the needs of the people," he said. "We evaluate the geology, physics, chemistry, biology, morphology and taxonomy of these soils, so it's very definitely a pretty high level science. The better we handle these soils, the better the future generation will eat. If energy science had kept ahead of the needs of the people, then we wouldn't be in the pickle that we're in today and for goodness' sake, it will

certainly be a short-range mind that doesn't keep agriculture ahead of the needs of our people."

The members of the Soil Judging Team are Gary Todd, Barry Whitten, Mark Dorsett, Barry Blackwood, Granville Conaway, Andy Neal, Jim Gavin, Scott Hall, Kevin Davis, Alan Neal, Bill Cox, Wray Pulliam, Greg Harper,

Jeff Hudson, Tim Montague, Tim Wilson and David Sentell. Crops Judging Team members are Tim Hicks, Ed Dillon, James Williamson, Wendell Humphrey and Jeff Ball.

## Choralairs to sing

The UT Martin Choralairs will be featured in concert Thursday, May 29 in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

The 8 p.m. program will feature compositions by Bach, disco queen Donna Summer, country stars Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton and popular recording artist Barry Manilow.

A trip is scheduled to south Texas, old Mexico and New Mexico during the period of Aug 25-Sept. 8.

Six hours upper division credit in history will be awarded.

For additional information, see Charles Ogilvie or Langdon Unger in the history department.

## Fletcher to teach in banking school

Dr. John L. Fletcher, professor of business administration, will serve as a member of the faculty of the School of Banking of the South during its thirty-first annual session May 18-31 at Louisiana State University.

Fletcher will join 125 bankers, business and professional leaders and educators chosen for their knowledge and experience in various aspects of banking, finance, economics and related subjects.

The annual banking school is sponsored by 15 southern state bankers associations in cooperation with LSU.

Participants are required to attend the school for three consecutive yearly sessions and are given extensive home study assignments.

James B. Powers, director of the school and president of Planters National Bank of Rocky Mount, N.C., said "We are extremely proud of our outstanding faculty, which has made this one of the leading graduate level banking programs in the nation. Our school is designed to give bankers a broad overview of the many challenges and opportunities facing banking managers today."



Winners!

The University of Tennessee at Martin Soil Judging Team recently won first place in the National Association of Colleges Judging Conference at Ohio State University at Wooster. Participants were judged on their evaluations of the physics, geology, morphology and taxonomy of a soil pit representing a soil area on a landscape within a set time. Members of the winning team, from left, are Wendall Humphrey of Spring Creek, eighth place high individual; Bill Cox III of Brownsville, third place high individual; Wray Pulliam of Rossville, sixth place high individual; Gary Todd of Huntingdon, first place high individual. At right, presenting the team trophy to Elmer Counce, associate professor of agronomy and team advisor, is Ken Stanley, president of the Martin Bank and the UTM team sponsor.

## Wright gives explanation of qualifications for RAs

By JUDY REGISTER  
Student Writer

How are R.A.s selected? What makes a good R.A.? Earl Wright, director of housing, said in an interview this week, "We are looking for students with the time, ability and willingness to serve. The job is demanding with a standard ratio of 80 students to one resident assistant."

Resident assistants are selected through a long process based on a point system. The first step, according to Wright, is the application which is worth a total of 40 points.

R.A.s are also selected on the basis of the information provided by the head resident,

assistant head resident and an R.A. from the applicant's dormitory. A perfect score in this area is worth 60 points, Wright said.

The applicant must also be interviewed. This is very important, according to Wright, because it gives the different housing officials and students an opportunity to meet and talk with the applicant.

According to Wright, the interview helps the committee to determine the opinions and attitudes of the applicant and how these opinions may affect their work and their sense of commitment to the job.

The committee consists of Undergraduate Life representatives, housing officials (including head residents of some dorms) and

a student representative. The student really has the heavier vote on the committee, Wright said. The housing officials and U.G.L. representatives' votes collectively are worth 60 points. The student representative's vote is worth up to 40 points.

A perfect score, Wright said, would be 200 points.

Wright concluded, "We had a good group of applicants—49 people submitted applications. This is a large number, considering we just held interviews for R.A.s for the Spring Quarter."

Wright also stated that this group of applicants is above the average in quality; however, unfortunately there are more qualified applicants than there are positions open.

Lacy says...

## Students can recruit

UTM students have the opportunity to become the University's best recruiters, according to Jerry Lacy, director of admissions.

To help students with their recruiting efforts, the admissions office will give them materials designed to acquaint the prospective UTM freshman with the school.

Lacy said that students

wishing to speak to their friends about UTM should go by the admissions office during finals week to pick up materials.

"Currently enrolled students are our best recruiters, and we hope they will continue to mention UTM

to their friends at home," Lacy said.

## Rock-a-thon slated; Olympics to benefit

By MARCIA PITTS  
Assistant News Editor

Alpha Delta Pi will hold its second annual Rock-a-thon May 23-24 from 6 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the University Patio.

All proceeds will go to Special Olympics.

"We're expecting a fantastic turnout this year," stated Melanie Leyhew, sorority member.

Last year Alpha Delta Pi made over \$1,600 for multiple sclerosis, and their theme was "Rock Around the Clock." Latasha Poindexter won first place last year.

"We are encouraging each organization to have at least one entry, or more if desired, and winners will be determined by the amount of money raised," stated Mickie McBride, chairman of the

event.

According to McBride, the first place winner will receive \$50 and a trophy, second place winner will receive \$25 and third place winner, \$10.

"Each person entering must provide his own rocker. There is a \$2 entry fee and no entry deadline," explained McBride.

There will be one 5-10 minute break every hour and one 20 minute break every four hours.

"The people rocking must rock continuously and cannot go to sleep. No one else may rock in the rocker except the person entering," McBride continued.

Winners will be announced at 6 p.m. Saturday.

## Alexander to address and challenge new graduates

Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander will be the featured speaker during spring commencement exercises Thursday, June 12.

More than 675 persons at the associate, bachelor and master levels are candidates for degrees during the 7 p.m. ceremony in the P.E. Complex.

UT President Edward J. Boling will confer degrees on the candidates with UTM Chancellor Charles E. Smith presiding over the com-

mencement ceremony.

"Today's college graduate faces many challenges, and our role in higher education is to prepare young men and women to meet those challenges," Smith said. "Commencement marks the successful conclusion of one phase of life for nearly 700 of our students and the beginning of the careers they have worked hard to prepare themselves for."

"It is most appropriate for Gov. Alexander, who is an

accomplished journalist, attorney and public servant to address our graduates and to challenge them to strive to make our society a better place in which to live. We are honored that he has accepted our invitation."

A reception for graduates, their parents, faculty, staff, student body and friends of the University in the P.E. Complex's main concourse will follow the commencement ceremony.

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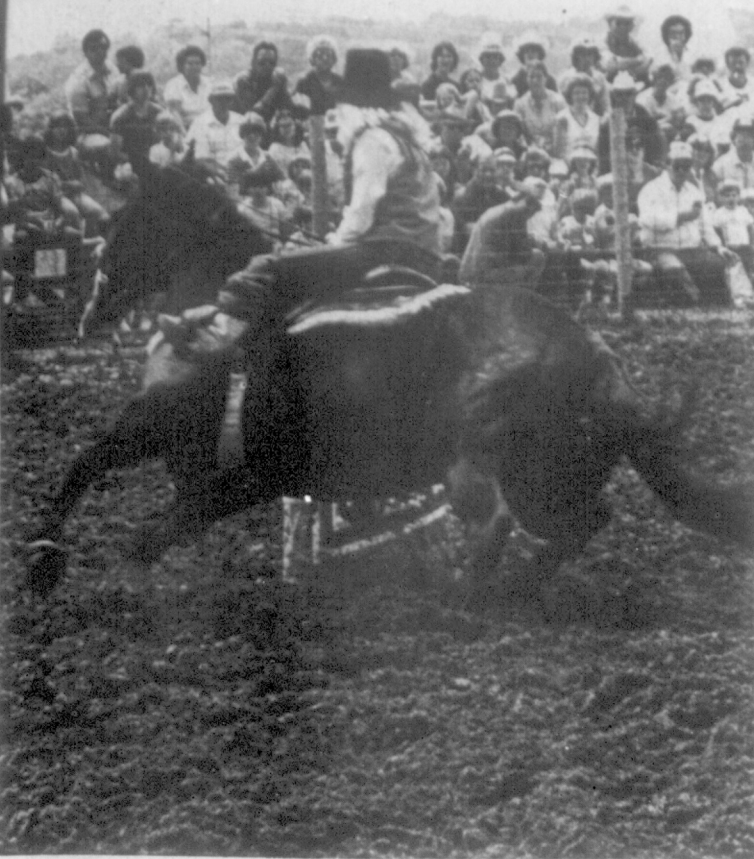
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## WCMT hosts radio-a-thon

# Pacer Power wins watts

By RICHARD BARRETT  
Staff Writer  
and  
DOROTHY BOCK  
Special Assignments Editor

WCMT AM-FM hosted UTM's Pacer Power Season Ticket Radio-a-thon last Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. The broadcast, carried by six other radio stations in West Tennessee, was hosted by John Ward, the "Voice of the University of Tennessee Volunteers."

Hank Aaron, chairman of the UTM Pacer Power Season Ticket Sales Campaign, spoke of the overall goal of the athletic program.

"My concern with the UTM Martin athletic program lies with the progress of all the young men. I realize that a strong athletic program makes a strong academic student. If you have something to offer the student in the athletic field, these students will come to the university not only to get an education, which is the most important part of going to college, but also they'll be able to enjoy themselves while they're here by participating in athletics," Aaron stated.

Dick Davies, who is in charge of the sale of tickets to industries and commercial businesses and plant

manager for Goodyear, was optimistic about the future of the campaign.

"If the people get behind it, we're going to have something really good," said Davies. "We have so many good things in this area, it's just a shame not to have a first class athletics program at UTM. It's certainly first-class in every other respect so far as any other university across the country could be."

Goodyear has already bought 100 season tickets, half of the total season tickets sold last year.

Excitement is building among the students and faculty, according to Ernie

Blythe, chairman of the UTM Athletics Board.

"We strive for excellence in undergraduate education at UTM," stated Blythe, "...but we also would like an excellent athletics program, and I think we have the ingredients for excellence in athletics."

"I think we've got the best kind of people here, like Coach Mears," stated Charles Smith, UTM chancellor. "...Anyone would be proud to have this man in any athletics program."

We, of course, are glad to have him here. He's got the

enthusiasm, he's a leader, and we know he's going to develop a program that will be a winning program."

"Now we need the people's support because an athletic program cannot succeed without the people paying the price of the tickets and, even more important, being in the stands and being in the stadium to make it go, because these young men and women need to have people there cheering them on to victory."

"The support we have received has been really tremendous," stated Bob Carroll, former assistant athletic director. "We've had support from most of the Varsity Squad."

The Varsity Squad, a non-profit organization commonly referred to as "the team behind the team," is composed of friends and supporters of the Pacer athletic program. The main emphasis of the organization is to provide aid to athletics, promote the institution and all its programs, to sponsor special events and to help promote effective public relations through athletics at the University.

"Ever since this past December, everything has looked really up for us in athletics and we're looking forward to having a great future," said Vester Newcombe, head football coach of UTM.

Recruiting is an important part of developing a strong athletic program according to Davies.

"I think it takes money like the chancellor said," Davies stated. "...And with the season ticket sales and the income coming in, we're going to be able to do that recruiting job..."

The athletics staff now have an aircraft at their disposal for recruiting and scouting. E.W. James & Sons supermarket of Union City has committed the company's eight-passenger, twin-engine Navajo airplane to the department for purposes of recruiting and scouting.

## 1 Horsepower

Cowgirl Lee Gragg of the UTM Rodeo Team rides the barrels Sunday in the final day of the UTM Twelfth Annual Rodeo.

# Martin triumphs in rodeo

By KATHY STRONG  
Sports Editor

UTM's Men's Rodeo Team roped first place for the men's team division in the muddy three-day University of Tennessee at Martin Twelfth Annual Rodeo.

This past weekend, UTM hosted more than 200 rodeo cowboys and cowgirls, representing 22 colleges and universities from the seven-state Ozark Region.

The University of Missouri at Columbia took honors in the women's team division, while Chris Risoli (State Fair Community College in Sedalia, Mo.) was named All-Round Cowboy and Lee Erwin (University of Central

Arkansas in Conway, Ark.) captured All-Round Cowgirl. In the individual competition, UTM cowboy George Mesimer place first in bareback riding. Another UTM rodeo team member, Cliff Godrich, along with Roger Fulton of Southwest Missouri State University, rode into first place for team roping competition.

Harold McCain of Arkansas State at Beebe come out on top in calf roping and Randa Hancock placed first in the girl's barrel racing for Northwest Junior College.

Scott Fogg of rival Murray State hung on to take honors in saddle bronc riding.

In break away calf roping, Phyllis Crouse of University of

Missouri at Columbia nabbed first.

In addition to All-Round Cowgirl, Lee Erwin also won cowgirl goat tying and Terry McCutcheon of Murray State won the steer wrestling event. In the final event of the rodeo, UTM's Bobby Gorto took first place honors for bull riding.

In spite of the rain and muddy conditions, the annual rodeo brought in \$4500 in ticket sales—a \$2000 profit after various publicity and construction costs were deducted. Presently, the UTM cowboys rank a close third in the Ozark Region with Sedalia first and Beebe in second.

The UTM annual rodeo was held under the guidelines of

the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA).

The NIRA, and organization of college and university students interested in rodeo, aims to establish and maintain standards for conducting intercollegiate rodeo competition while providing necessary organization.

Prior to the rodeo, Irby Simpkins Jr., president of the NASHVILLE BANNER, announced a \$10,000 gift to the UTM Rodeo Team Scholarship Fund. Simpkins made the presentation at a barbeque at Chancellor Charles Smith's residence for the rodeo team members and special guests. The last rodeo of the season will be next week, May 29-31, at Gainesville, Mo.

Jr., president of The Nashville Banner, announced the gift Saturday at a barbeque for rodeo team members and special guests at the Chancellor's Residence.

"Rodeo is a demanding individual and team sport," Simpkins said, "and the UTM cowboys and cowgirls certainly are deserving of this scholarship fund which Dr. Smith and the University have recently established."

"I have a personal interest in UTM Martin's rodeo program," he continued, "because the son of Bill Officer, my farm manager, is a member of this year's rodeo team. Knowing of Jeff's participation in the rodeo program and of his experiences as a student at UTM, I am convinced of this University's commitment to the development of the total individual."

"I am proud to support this fine University, its rodeo program and these outstanding young people."

The Banner executive praised plans for the West Tennessee Agricultural Pavilion, which will be located on the UTM campus.

"West Tennesseans have

needed and deserved a facility where various agricultural events can be held, and this fine campus is the ideal location for such a facility. You are fortunate to have strong legislative leadership in House Speaker Ned Ray McWhorter, Sen. Milton Hamilton and Rep. John Tanner, who are most responsive to this area's needs."

Smith said the gift was an important and timely contribution to the University's rodeo program.

"We are proud of our rodeo team, and we are proud to be

able to offer these fine young men and women financial support in the form of these annual scholarships."

"UT Martin is fortunate to have the support of good friends like Irby Simpkins, and we are most appreciative of his interest in and support of our rodeo program. We hope this will encourage West Tennesseans to support this new scholarship fund for rodeo team members."

UTM captured the team championship of its own twelfth annual rodeo Saturday night, defeating 22 participating teams from the Ozark Region.

## Arm wrestling Hall hosts tourney

By STEPHEN WARREN  
Associate Editor

A championship arm wrestling tournament is scheduled for Monday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ellington Hall Blue room.

The tournament, which is open to both men and women,

is sponsored by the Ellington Hall Association.

All contestants must use their right arms and must sign up no later than 5 p.m. on May 26 at the front desk in the Ellington Hall lobby.

There is a \$1 entry fee and a 25 cent spectator's fee. Spectator's fees will be collected at the door.



# INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

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This advertisement prepared by the department of Recreational Sports

## A Big Hand

The Recreational Sports Staff would like to extend a hearty "THANK YOU" to all the people who participated in some form in your activity program. A standing ovation is due for the "guys and gals" in the striped shirts who did an outstanding job of officiating:

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Jim Brunner  
Sidney Bullock  
Dennis Chapman  
Bill Cochran  
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Phil Foster  
Janet Dillard  
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Tim Dye  
Kevin Hubbard  
Don Mitchell  
Greg Hunter  
Paul Tinnell  
Janie Liker  
Isaac Williams



## Intramural Superstars

Two hundred ninety-six "Superstars" competed in this year's non-athletic activity. Each contestant chewed and blew bubble gum, jumped rope, threw frisbees, hoola hooped, and paddled their way from start to finish in an attempt to beat the clock. Rose Ann Boyd and Joe Sage were grand prize winners with their times of 51 and 44 seconds respectively. For their effort they each received a brand new 10 speed Schwinn bike. Teresa Bolgeo and John Dyson represented the second place finishers, each receiving windbreakers. Over 150 prizes were given away.

Following the silly superstars competition, five names

were drawn from the hat; Susan Harris, Gray Prudhomme, Debora Patrick, Mark Williams and La Donna Daugherty to dive for dollars on the dome pool. Earl Wright, Director of Housing pitched twenty five Susan B. Anthony dollars in the pool as each contestant watched and waited for their turn to retrieve as many as they could (one at a time) in one minute. Susan and Gary each brought up five dollars. LaDonna got four and Debra and Mark grabbed six dollars each. After each contestant had their turn at Diving for Dollars, the remaining money in the pool became fair game to those at the poolside. It was a free-for-all! It was a fun day for all!

Today is the day to sign-up your team for the 1st Annual Recreational Sports Memorial Day Softball Tourney set for May 27 and 28. To enter you must attend the Important Meeting at 5:00 p.m. in the student lounge (2001, P.E. Complex).

A \$10.00 entry fee (non-refundable) must accompany your registration.

At the Important Meeting, we will discuss the rules, conduct the drawing, and submit team rosters. Before you leave you will know who, what time, and where you are playing. If you have a team in the current intramural softball season and

would like to enter your team, but don't have the \$10.00 available, you can transfer your \$10.00 forfeit deposit - remember that is an entry fee and is non-refundable.

There will be a men's and women's division. Pacer eligibility and the current intramural rules will govern the single elimination tournament. (Exception: Each game will be nine innings and no time limit.) The respective winners in each division will receive fifteen (15) T-shirts as prizes. So come on out! We'll see you tonight, May 22, at 5:00 p.m. on the student lounge.



Intramural Highlights is sponsored by Schlitz Wholesaler Sissy Shute. To hold your cold cans or bottles, Sissy offers a special beverage holder value—the HUGGER. Practically indestructible, these molded foam rubber HUGGERS hold the temperature within approximately 2 degrees up to 30 minutes; They are yours for \$2 each. Send your name address, phone number and \$2 to:

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## 69 new members

## Officers, initiates installed

By NIKKI DILL  
Copy Editor

The UT Martin chapter of Phi Kappa Phi inducted 69 new members Friday night. Officers for the coming year were also installed at the 6

p.m. ceremony.

Students are eligible for membership only if they are in the top five percent of their junior class or the top ten percent of the senior class and if they are "of good character," according to Laurie G.

Schasel, Society secretary. Initiates were instructed in various aspects of the Society at the ceremony.

Betsy Berry, president-elect, told the group, "The Society to which you seek admission has as its prime object the promotion of scholarship, the recognition of irreproachable character and the acceptance of that obligation to our fellowman which anyone can deny but which no one can escape."

According to James Spears, president, "Phi Kappa Phi pleads for a larger charity and deeper love toward all education in all phases."

The name "Phi Kappa Phi" comes from the initial letters of the Greek motto, in English, "May the love of learning rule mankind."

After repeating the motto initiates were declared to be members of the Society. New officers were installed immediately after the new members received congratulations from the Society secretary and president.

Officers for 1980-81 are Betsy Berry, president; Pat Taylor, president-elect; Eileen Baker, vice president; Cynthia Sparks, secretary; Harry Hutson, treasurer; Barbara Taylor, reporter; and Martha Battle, public relations officer.

Two faculty members, Chancellor Charles E. Smith and Martha Ann Nanney, received membership into the Society.

Kathlyn Brown was the only graduate student inducted.

Seniors accepting membership were Jack Alexander, Cindy Allen, Janice Ange, Deborah Barger, Shirley Belew, Jo Buckley, Mary Clanton and Christi Dawson.

Other seniors included Wanda Payne, Aleta Gordon, Judith Hammersley, Gary Holder, Faye Horner, Joan Howell, William Huey, Angela Joffe, William Kendall and Peggy Lovell.

Also accepting were Sarah Luton, Susan McKenney, Donna McKinney, Berry

Mitchell, Terry Mitchell, Barbara Owens, Timothy Pace, Janet Palmer, Amy Parker, Judy Parker, Donna Pearson and DeEtta Phillips.

Other seniors were Anthony Plummer, Mary Roe, Kathleen Ryan, Anita Sanders, Anita Sasser, Charlotte Sorrell, Steven Stafford, Michael Stripling, Nancy Tempelmeyer, Cindy Turner, Christopher Villaflor, Gregory Wall, Wanda Waller, Pamela Williams and Tracey Williams.

Juniors accepting membership were Eileen Baker, Jeanne Brasher, Nancy Butler, Harold Campbell, William Conley, Cynthia Culbreath, Nikki Dill, Karen Dodson, Gregory Hall, Earnest Harris and Joy Henderson.

Other juniors were Gay Holmes, Laura Lendermon, Mary Lounsberry, Lana Rice, Scott Rickman, Leslie Sartin, Sherylann Todd, George Whitfield, Roger Williams and Deloris Wilson.

## Smith encourages a college education

Wearing his newly-acquired Phi Kappa Phi pin on his lapel, Chancellor Charles E. Smith delivered the after-dinner address to Phi Kappa Phi members and their family and friends.

Smith criticized those in higher education who promote college on the basis of economic benefits.

"During the golden years of the 50s and 60s," he said, "we had forgotten to discuss with the public the really significant values of a college education, and we suffered as a result."

Smith said that higher education was once a national priority.

"It must be again if the challenges of the future are to be met," he added.

"At the very time in our country's history when higher education should be out front in efforts to deal effectively with society's problems, our colleges and universities are struggling simply to keep their doors open."

Smith questioned the ability of today's leaders to deal with the world's problems.

"We must reckon with the frightening reality that decision-making about global issues is being conducted by an American populace in which Archie Bunker is better known than John Stuart Mills, Norman Lear is more influential than Shakespeare and the 6 o'clock news is more compelling than a history text."

Smith outlined his expectations of UTM's graduates.

"An educated person knows how to think and write clearly

and effectively....

"An educated person knows how to acquire knowledge and how to use it."

"An educated person has a well-developed value system to which he or she is firmly committed. At the same time, such a person realizes that other individuals and other cultures hold contrasting values which must be understood and respected...."

"An educated person knows how to cooperate and collaborate with others in studying, analyzing and formulating solutions to problems and in taking actions on them."

"An educated person is aware of, concerned about and accepts some responsibility for contemporary events and their implications."

"An educated person continually seeks coherence and unity in accumulating knowledge and experience and uses the insights thus achieved to further his or her development and to fill his or her obligations as a responsible citizen in a democratic society."

Smith quoted John F. Kennedy's inaugural address: "Let the word go forth...that the torch has passed to a new generation of Americans."

Smith gave a charge to the new members of Phi Kappa Phi.

"Soon, the torch of leadership will be passed to your generation. I urge you to carry it with pride, confidence and commitment—commitment to selling the virtues of quality education to a society which must reverse a present trend if education is to overtake catastrophe."

## Freshman overflow

## Housing makes changes

By DOROTHY BOCK  
Special Assignments Editor

Beginning Fall Quarter, freshmen women will be living in McCord Hall and on the

fourth floor of Clement Hall, according to Earl Wright, director of housing.

"We've had an overflow of freshmen living in Clement and we're making plans to group them on the same floor in Clement. Sophomores, juniors and seniors will be allowed to live on that floor but it will be designated primarily for freshmen," he said.

The priority date for reserving rooms for Fall Quarter was in March, and,

according to Wright, very few people requested rooms for fourth floor Clement.

"We had had two requests for rooms on this floor by the priority, and right now, we have a total of nine reserved rooms," he said.

The overall room reservations on May 15 exceeded the number of rooms reserved last May 15, according to Wright.

"The number of applications received is higher than last year in all of the dorms except Atrium," he said.

## Chancellor receives Fellowship Award

Chancellor Charles E. Smith is the recipient of a 1980 Fulbright Fellowship, it was announced Tuesday.

The UT Martin administrator will participate in the binational educational exchange program between the United States and Brazil. He will serve during the month of August as a consultant in the development of a graduate program in university administration at the Federal University of Santa Catarina and as a lecturer in higher education administration at the institution.

"I look forward to an enriching experience in Santa Catarina and to the opportunity to assist in the development of a graduate program in higher education

at the Federal University there," Smith said.

This will be Smith's second trip to the South American country. In 1976, he served as a consultant to Methodist University in Piracicaba. Last year he turned down a full-year Fulbright award to become UT Martin chancellor. Subsequently, the Fulbright Commission asked him to accept a one-month assignment.

The educational exchange program was established by the Mutual Educational and Exchange Act. It is designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of Brazil through the exchange of students, teachers, lecturers and research scholars.

## Rock band receives a terrific response

By KATHY STRONG  
Sports Editor

They used to be known as the Wade Brothers. The new-wave rock 'n' roll band has been playing together for over two years.

Now known as Taxi, the group has been performing locally for about two months—and the response has been terrific.

"They're an excellent group. They played over here (the Pi Kappa Alpha house) a couple of times and had a really big following," said Phil Brooks of the Pike fraternity.

"They really have a good type of rock 'n' roll."

Band members include Randy Wade-bass; Rusty Wade-lead guitar and keyboards; Mark Hamblen-rhythm guitar and keyboards; Ricky Wade-drums; Chuck Garrett-lead vocal and Paul Estes thake charge of sound effects.

"Everybody in Taxi has a good background in music," said Estes. "They're all into the same kind of music...it's a team effort, everyone has equal say."

According to Randy Wade, the Pikes gave the group the name the name Wade Brothers.

"Lane Blythe, a student at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, came up with the name Taxi," said Wade.

A new-wave rock 'n' roll group, the band plays Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Cars, Cheap Trick, the Babies, Foreigner and Bad Company.

New-wave sound is almost '60s type music, but more electric, according to Wade.

"New-wave is new-wave and punk is punk," said Estes.

The group has already played twice at the Pike house and played for the opening of T.W.'s Tavern. This weekend, they will perform at the Weakley County Country Club.

Taxi also has their own private studio for practice, where they have done some recording, and has plans to release a 45 recorded at Audio Creations in Paducah to be released "hopefully" this fall or winter.



Arts and Crafts

Area artists and craftsmen gathered Saturday, May 17 for the fourth annual UTM Mayfest Art and Crafts show. Combined with the artistry was musical entertainment, an afternoon art auction and an all-day hospitality room.

## Moods to be expressed while stepping to music

By JENNIFER GUTHRIE  
Features Editor

On the wooden floor, several people are stepping to the music while carefully counting out the rhythm and glancing at their movements in the mirror.

Colors of light play on stage next to the floor as three other people polish their number. One girl flits to and fro, checking with the people and making a few sketches.

It's less than a week before the dance concert and rehearsals in Room 3033 are becoming more and more frequent—and longer and longer. There's much to do in a short time.

Tuesday, May 27 at 8 p.m. it all comes together for the Spring Student Production in the Dance Studio (Room 3033) of the UTM P.E. Complex.

Seven different dances will be performed for a donation of \$1 per person, part of which will help pay production expenses. The other part will go to two dancers who will attend a two-month dance therapy program this summer at Washington University in St. Louis.

The production course, offered each quarter, develops all elements that go into working on a production, each being original and creative. It is not a rehearsing of old material.

"I think we've got some rather exciting dances," said Dr. Carolyn Byrum, the dance instructor.

"What the audience will see is primarily the students' work from this and last quarters."

Practicing about four hours a week are Akemi Goto, Rodney Douglas and Kristi Robbins from the beginners technique class. Their dance,

strong and dramatic, moves to contemporary music of Japan that is based upon traditional Japanese themes.

"It's a beautiful blend of primitive and Japanese idioms," Byrum commented. "It's like seeing a mixture of two or possibly three cultures."

Soft, flowing lines and slower movements are reflected in Cassandra Williams' lyrical dance of five girls. In the background classical music plays, setting the melancholy mood for the story-less dance. Pam Williams, Irene Ayllon, Lori Fienup and Diane Edge (the dancers) assisted Williams in the choreography, which represents one quarter's work.

Williams, a social work and psychology major, is minoring in dance. She likes choreographing dances because she can express her feelings.

"The dance is really the mood of the person. I want to see what I can do," she explained.

Another dance minor, Sabina Mosso, is dancing in three dances, two of which she choreographed—"Framework" and "Hoedown" from Aaron Copeland's "Rodeo." She is a junior majoring in psychology.

A box, representing a magnet, draws nine people to it in the dance "Framework" for which Mosso made the props. "Hoedown"—a take-off from a Western folk idiom—involving five people, can be described as a very energetic dance that never stops moving.

Mosso added, "We can't go through the whole dance at once; it tires us out!"

In her third dance, she joins Diane Amis and Sharon

Derrington to repeat their performance of "The Gods Amused," which shows visions of a Greek mythical rite. It was the first dance at the Tennessee Spring Festival.

In an abstract dance, an object becomes an extension of the body and examined in regard to its shape, texture and rhythmic lines. The object is a paper bag; the choreographer and dancer is Sharon Derrington, an elementary education major.

"Events" is a choreographic work of today to be performed by five dancers from the intermediate advanced composition class. Some of the events are dance in character, some are non dance.

But the production involves more than the dancers.

Watching them move in space is part of Maria Makapugay's work as the costume and scene designer. If the dancers have no ideas for costumes or sets, she sketches several ideas, working within a budget.

"They give me colors and I just work. Sometimes I 'steal' (borrow) ideas from books," she said. The costumes finalize after more collaboration between the dancers and Makapugay.

The magical illusions and movements of dances are taken a step further by the light designer, Flavia Burton, who has worked in earlier productions. She must know the dances almost as well as the dancers to be able to set the right mood with color at the right time in the right space.

From dramatic to lyrical to folk to abstract—the variety and creativity is there. Come see it in movement Tuesday night.

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